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Editors of The Spectator

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DRAMA GUILD'S "The Admirable Crichton" stars (top) Kay O'Neil and Larry DeVries, (bottom, left to right) Steve Allen and Jim Harrison take time out from rehearsals to pose. The production is set for a two-day run this Saturday and Sunday at the Woman's Century Club.

'Admirable Crichton' Opens Saturday For Two-Day Run at Century Club

The curtain goes up on the Drama Guild's winter production, **The Admirable Crichton**, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13 and 14. James Matthew Barrie's four-act comedy will be the first of two productions sponsored by the Drama Guild this year. It will be presented at the Woman's Century Theatre, Harvard and East Roy St. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The play is considered one of Mr. Barrie's best works and has been popularized through professional productions. It is well known as one of the more fantastic comedies of his modern plays. Other well-known plays by Mr. Barrie are **The Little Minister**, **Peter Pan**, **A Kiss for Cinderella**, and **Dear Brutus**.

Mrs. Emmett Egan directs this Drama Guild production. She is now drama director at Forest Ridge Convent.

The story concerns an English peer and his family who are forced to lower living conditions when shipwrecked on a desert island in the tropics. The aristocratic family finds life very difficult when they become the willing slaves of their former butler. But, positions are shifted on their return to civilization in their English manor.

Large Cast

Principal leads are played by Larry DeVries as Crichton, the admirable butler possessing unusual qualities; Jim Harrison as Lord Loam, the master; Steve Allen as

Lord Loam's indolent nephew; Kay O'Neill as Lady Mary, Margaret Baker as Agatha, and Mary Russo as Catherine, the three flighty daughters of Lord Loam.

Others in the cast include: Sweeny, a Cockney kitchenmaid, played by Margaret Faccona; Lord Brockeylhurst (Lady Mary's suitor), and his mother Lady Brockeylhurst are played by Bill Baumgartner and Joy Proffitt respectively, and Joe Read plays the Reverend Treherne.

Others include: Mary Kovatch, Fisher; Jim Ray, Lompsett; Ruth Madson, Mrs. Perkins; Peggy Daly,

Mademoiselle Jeanne; Sharon Mazza, Jane; Norris Carver, John; Bill Nolan, Thomas; Betty Harn, Gladys; Bill Taylor, Rolleston; Larry Gahan, page boy; Dolores McRoy, kitchen wench; Bob Hughes, naval officer, and John Carpinito as Monsieur Fleury.

Ron Cass is production manager with committee chairmen including: publicity and advertising, Pauline Horst; makeup, Marcia Dodson; costumes, Elli Dullanty; with scenery, staging and properties being handled by Martha Plante, Bob Larson and Sally Rude respectively.

'54 'Gems of Light Opera' Scheduled for February 19

Seattle University Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of Carl Pitzer, will present its annual light opera concert Friday evening, Feb. 19.

In past years the concert has been given in spring quarter. Due to the usually overcrowded schedule in the spring months, it was decided to change the date to winter quarter.

The 50-voice chorus and 24-piece orchestra will produce "Gems from Light Opera" at 8:30 in Memorial Gym.

This year's program includes selections from "Carousel," "Show-

boat," "Desert Song," and "Student Prince."

Featured soloists for "Showboat" are Mary Kay Schaaf, Joy Proffitt, Carolyn Steigleder, Bob Suver, and a duet by Phyllis McFarlane and Vaughn Thomson. Solo parts for "Carousel," "Desert Song," and "Student Prince" have not yet been assigned.

Seats are reserved for patrons, with other tickets priced at 75 cents general admission, and \$1.25 reserved section seats. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of Student Body cards.

Student Cooperation Requested for Drive

SU's Student Union Building drive gets into full swing this week as car ticket books are being distributed by the chairman of the schools.

University Chairman Frank McBarron says, "This is everyone's building, so it's everyone's drive. Some of the books are out now but we need the voluntary help of every student to put it over."

The call is out for one student representative of each parish in Seattle to aid in the drive. Those interested should contact one of the school chairmen.

A meeting will be held of the chairmen Friday, Feb. 12, at 1:00 p.m. in the lounge.

Pre-major students are reminded that they are under the School of Arts and Sciences, and should contact one of the joint committee for books. Members are Kathy Humes,

Maureen Manca, Frank McBarron and Maureen O'Connell.

The prize, a 1954 four-door Ford Mainliner from Westside Ford Co., will go to the lucky ticket holder after a drawing at the annual St. Patrick's Day mixer March 17.

Mag Sponsors Dylan Thomas Poetry Contest

In conjunction with its February publication of the late Dylan Thomas' great verse play, "Under Milk Wood," **Mademoiselle** magazine is offering two \$100 Dylan Thomas Awards for best poems by young women writers. One prize will go to women college students under thirty, the other to women under thirty who may or may not be college graduates.

The publication of the Thomas play marks a literary milestone for fashion magazines. Thomas, who has been called the modern Keats, handed his revised manuscript to **Mademoiselle's** editors only a week before his untimely death at the age of 39. This first publication of the play, illustrated by exclusive pictures of Thomas at home in his native Welsh village which inspired the play, may well become a collector's item.

Poems submitted to the **Mademoiselle** contest may not have been published previously except in college publications. No writer may send in more than three poems. Entries should be typewritten, double-spaced on white paper. The contestant's name, address, age, and "in college" or "not in college" should be clearly marked. Judges of the contest are **Mademoiselle** editors. The deadline is April 15, 1954. Send poems to **Mademoiselle**, Dylan Thomas Award, **Mademoiselle** Magazine, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

Sodality to Receive Over 100 Aspirants In Formal Ceremony

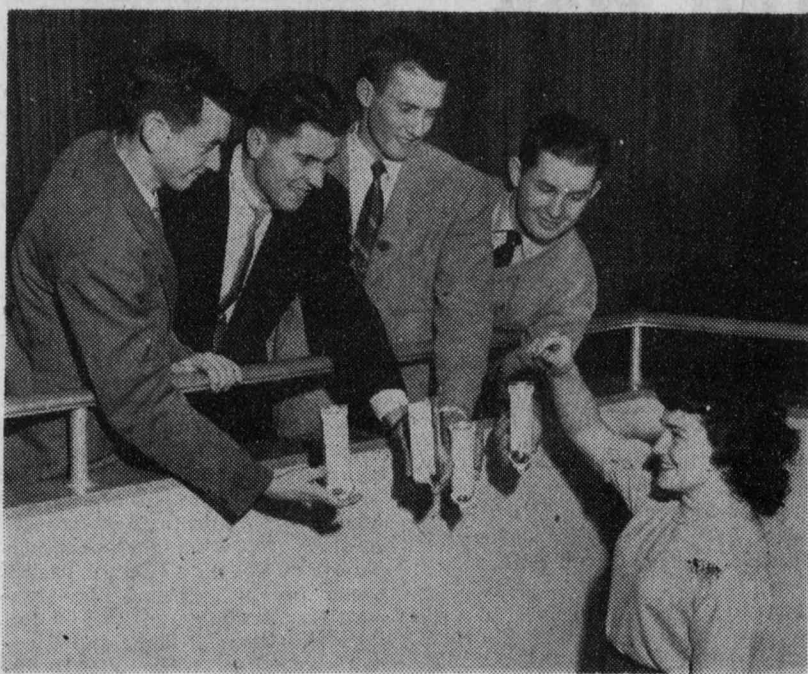
On Sunday, Feb. 14, highlighting a day of recollection in the Student Union Building, over 100 aspirants to the Sodality of Our Lady, Catholic Action organization on campus, will be formally received.

Those candidates who have completed the three-months probation program, which consisted of a series of lectures and interviews, are eligible for acceptance.

Rev. F. J. Lindekugel, S.J., moderator of the Sodality will conduct the ceremony at which the candidates make an act of consecration to Our Lady and receive diplomas, medals and membership cards.

With the influx of new members the Sodality will launch a series of apostolic campaigns.

A new probation program will begin with lectures at 1 and 7:30 p.m. on next Wednesday.



KING OF HEARTS candidates Vic LeVesque, John Kelly, Dave Edgerton and Pat Rice seek contributions from Peggy Daly. The funds collected from their candidacies will be counted toward the March of Dimes campaign. (Forde Photo)

King To Be Crowned

Coeds Slate Annual Valentolo Friday Nite

Annual AWSSU Valentolo will be held tomorrow night, Friday, Feb. 12, at the Palladium, on Highway 99 to Everett. Couples will dance from 9 to 12 to the music of Jerry Tucker's orchestra.

Co-chairmen of the event are Suzanne and Suzette Rivermann. Publicity is headed by Billy Marie Gannon and Virginia Hardy, while Cathy Corbett and Sharon Swift are in charge of programs. The King-of-Hearts Campaign is headed by Monica Kaufer and Marilyn Steckler.

Highlight of the evening is the crowning of the "King of Hearts." Contenders for the crown are Dave Edgerton, Bob Elliott, John Kelly,

Vic Le Vesque and Pat Rice. Voting is now taking place in the Chieftain Cafeteria. The coronation will occur during the dance intermission and the winner's name will be kept secret until that time. All-American John O'Brien was last year's king.

Chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spiers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McInerney, Professor and Mrs. Charles La Cugna and Father Robert E. Rebhahn, S.J.

The dance will be informal, requiring cocktail dresses and suits. Tickets are now on sale in the LA information booth and the Chieftain.

SU Representatives To Acquaint Group With Campus Life

Philip Smith, ASSU president, and other officers will speak at the Holy Name breakfast at St. Joseph Parish this Sunday at 9 a.m. "We shall try," said Smith, "to present and acquaint the group with the governmental, social, spiritual, and academic structure of the university."

Aims of a Jesuit education will be explained by Charles D. LaCugna, assistant professor of political science.

Rose Armstrong, AWSSU president, will tell the part women play in school government. Student Body Vice President Emmett Casey will give a breakdown of the student spirit and participation.

Student spiritual guidance and activities will be discussed by Sodality Prefect Pat Rice. Talking on scholarships and dramatic clubs will be Sergeant-at-Arms Jerry Schrapps. Tom Koehler, president of the Jesuit honorary Alpha Sigma Nu, will point out academic strongpoints of the university.

Chief Ski Club Meets Tonight

"Come, join the fun!" says Bill Young, Ski Club president. Chieftain Ski Club meets tonight in the LA Building. One dollar entitles members to such privileges as rides to ski areas and discounts at two sport shops.

Maroon and white arm patches will soon be seen on members' jackets. These patches have the club name and the figure of a Chieftain skier jumping a mountain slope.

After-ski-meets are held at the Dutch Cup Cafe outside of Sultan, according to Young. He is assisted by Roberta Smith, vice president, and Kay Crowley, secretary-treasurer.

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EDITORIAL

In the January issue of *The Prepster*, publication of Mt. Angel Prep in Oregon, an editorial from the Hi Log of Baker (Oregon) High School was reprinted. A senior editorial writer on *The Prepster* made a very adequate reply. However, we'd like to make some comments on this same editorial which shows a gross misunderstanding of private education.

Following are excerpts: "There really are a lot of outstanding comparisons between a public school and a private girls or boys school. One of the most conspicuous differences is the way pupils act.

"Can you imagine jumping to attention when a teacher comes in your room? Or standing up beside your seat until after the bell has rung and the teacher tells you to sit down? No, I'll bet you can't imagine it!

"At our school dances you hear shouts and lots of noise and see chairs being pushed around the floor. That is the usual picture. Would you be able to restrain yourself from doing these things? If not, you might find yourself leaving the dance . . .

"You know, study is a good thing but do you think your brain could concentrate for five and one-half hours of school plus three hours of solid studying every school day? It might prove to be more than we, who are used to a pretty soft life in respect to study, could take."

Now, what has an editorial appearing in a high school paper have to do with us . . . college students? Because the fundamental theme running through this piece is essentially the attitude voiced by many nowadays—total self-expression and complete lack of self-control. "Let yourself go; you live only once"—this is the modern axiom.

The editorial writer on *The Prepster* had this to say: "Private schools have built their education upon expressionism, as have public schools, but with this difference: their immediate goal is to teach students CONTROLLED expressionism. It is lamentable, indeed, that controlled expressionism has become confused with repressionism."

The *Hi Log* seems to deplore that discipline which is so necessary to good order and, for that matter, to good citizenship. Discipline (and by discipline we do not mean punishment, but training) is not enforced for its own sake; it is enforced with a view to the student's future character and life. Are we to have a generation of boors and bums, lacking in consideration for others? Even education itself is a discipline—that of mind and body for the acquisition of knowledge.

And what is education, if it does not prepare man to fulfill the purpose of life, but only its secondary aims? A. A.



The Man in the Dog House

• JIM SABOL

STRANGE PHENOMENA! The weather forecasters predicted a mass of cold air moving in from the ocean but failed completely to indicate a recent gust of hot air from the north. The essence of a recent report by the *Columnns* stated, "How come our neighbors are called the Fire Chiefs? Whose fire did they ever put out?" Duck! This is low even for the columns supporting the tower of babble. Generally we ignore such trivia, being content merely to file them away under F for foocy, fiddle-faddle, filthy, or whichever is handiest (usually the latter). But this time . . .

How come OUR neighbors are called the Huskies? Whom did they ever bite? (Except more than they can chew). We could go on forever but we'll let a recent article sum it up, which said the Washington team's grade point average was 3.2 Not bad, but it was a misprint. That wasn't grade average, it was shooting average. Nuff said.

YOU'LL NEVER FIND IT on the activities board schedule, but one of the most enjoyable events of the year is a trip to follow the team on a road game. Following are a few random notes on the Gonzaga game. (And I'll vouch for the truth of every word.)

First comes the trip. You can be sensible and take the train, or, as we did, drive, leaving at 9:30 p.m. and arriving in Spokane at 4:30 a.m., saving overnight expenses. Of course, you look a little ragged the next day, but this is really living. When you get there comes a sudden realization. It's cold!! So, you rummage around old alleys for rags to wrap around the icicles on your ears. (This does not apply if you came in a car with a heater. Oh, our car had one all right, but Mary couldn't get the right combination of wires to make it work.)

Once in the Inland Empire, you need a place to stay. Some stayed at the Davenport Hotel. We were at the davenport all night, but ours had lumps in it. The team stayed at a place called the Desert. We almost did that too, but then we got old Nellie perculating again and made it into town.

Then the inevitable trip to Coeur d'Alene and the testing of the ice on the lake. Don handled that department. Thorough boy, Don. He not only tested the ice but he graciously tested the water temperature by falling through. (Later on he complimented himself for quick thinking on the way he failed out.)

Then the games. We win naturally. Mass at the cathedral. Excellent sermon by Bishop White.

The trip back includes a stop at Grand Coulee dam where Ruth is disappointed because so little water is flowing over. However, we know a friend here and acquire a priceless jewel . . . a real home-cooked meal . . . first in two days.

The rest of the trip home is uneventful except the beautiful sight of Seattle from the lake bridge where Mary finally gets the heater working. Ouch!

WHO IS MORE IMPORTANT, an eminent statesman or a coach? That question was answered at the Sea-Tac airport Sunday where Frank Leahy got a tremendous reception complete with photographers and a key to the city. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks got a limp shake of the mitten from Governor Langlie. Such is life!

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in hopes of removing an extremely bothersome thing at the games—that fire siren heard throughout the contests.

It seems that someone on the press bench doesn't get the idea, so I'll say it. The students don't like or want to hear that noisy siren. If he doesn't think so, he can ask nearly any student.

The holding that the name of our basketball team can be changed overnight from Chieftains to Fire Chiefs is absurd. What about tradition? What about the students? I don't like the name and everyone I have spoken to doesn't like it.

If the Texaco people footed the team's expenses, I could see some reason for it. As far as the name Fire Chiefs having any appeal to the students, it doesn't.

Let's face it, this latest brain-storm went over about as strong as a limp fire hose. I'm all for watching the CHIEFTAINS SCALP Portland, to the accompanied tune of war yells, emanating from the SU booster section . . . minus that screaming siren wielded by a frustrated fireman.

A LOYAL BRAVE.

Music 'n' Stuff Off the Cuff

• JIM PLASTINO

Apparently no one is crying over the sudden fade-out of singer Johnnie Ray. The *Down Beat* "Star Time" in its latest college press release offers this explanation: at the time radio and TV comedians were spiking their well-worn material with Johnnie Ray jokes to get laughs, Johnnie's managers were smiling, too . . . not at jokes, however, but at their bookkeeping records, which showed big black entries. And Johnnie, although figuratively crying through it all, had a big grin, too. For Johnnie Ray's weeping, personalized style, although the source of much contention, was reaping fame and fortune. All of which should bring to mind something about laughing last, laughing best.

His personal appearances have broken records nearly everywhere he played, even topping the all-time mark for New York's sophisticated Copacabana. Incidentally, Johnnie really does cry onstage but, confidentially, after he leaves the floor, he doesn't do much sobbing. After all, how tear-jerking is a million dollars?

From the world of platters we note that several record companies are issuing Glenn Miller and Miller-styled works to tie-in with the recently revived interest in the Miller legend via the movie, "The Glenn Miller Story." Decca has the soundtrack album from the film itself; RCA-Victor has prepared a special LP of original Miller recordings featuring the selections played in the film; Capitol has an album out by former Miller sideman Ray Anthony, entitled "I Remember Glenn Miller"; and Coral has waxings of Miller tunes by the Modernaires and Tex Beneke. By the way, the movie will be in Seattle during the first week of March.

Victor has awarded Eddie Fisher his third gold record, which symbolizes a recording with a million or more sales, for his "Oh, My Papa." This only goes to show how gullible music fans are nowadays.

How About It?

This week's puzzle was submitted by Joanne Carroll and concerns the stream from which last week's puzzle fish was taken.

There is the stream. The problem is measuring out 12 pints of water. You are given two containers, one holding 11 pints and the other 13 pints. How do you measure out 12 pints exactly?

All correct solutions which have been written out and turned in to the *Spectator* will be acknowledged. Also, puzzles and answers submitted will be acknowledged if printed.

Last week's fish weighed 72 lbs. Figure-outers were: Jim Daly, Marcia Dodson, Wayne Greer, Steve Moreland, Suzette Riverman and Clarence Ticeson.

B & M

Crossroads

• LEILA CHARBONNEAU

Last week we devoted our time to appreciating people and things that deserve appreciation. This week we dedicate to depreciation, at which, as college students, we are much more adept. During the week we should spend at least an hour a day exchanging gripes with each other (more if you like).

I'm still not sure whether I'm suggesting something that is already an old tradition at SU. (It would be like locking up the horse after the barn has been stolen . . . or spoiling the cooks with too much broth . . . or some other catastrophe.)

Here are a few bargain suggestions for getting you into a gripe-packed mood: **The price of coffee** (with possible amendments: "I don't like tea, bags." "Why don't they serve beer in the Chieftain?")

People who block traffic in the halls: ("I'm glad I don't have friends, anyway, look at the trouble they cause trying to talk to you," or "As I was saying, Gladys, isn't it awful the way these halls are so crowded . . . Quit shoving, Buster!")

People who get 100 in a test just when you thought the curve might save you. (Comment: Grrrrr!)

The fire siren at the games. (N.B. Please see letter to the editor on this page. . . Oh, so true, so true!)

Then there are the people that don't read the Spec. (!!*??:!*) And then they don't know when they are scheduled to have their pictures taken for the *Aegis* (one horror leads to others). Anyway, let's hope and pray they see this small notice below.*

GUESS WHAT!!!!

AEGIS Pictures Will Be Taken . . . Meet at AEGIS OFFICE

Thursday, Feb. 11 (Today)	Tuesday, Feb. 16
Noon Financial Board	Noon AWSSU officers, cabinet and committee heads.
12:05 All of the <i>Spectator</i> staff	12:45 President's cabinet
12:30 Young Democrats	
Young Republicans	Tuesday, Feb. 16 (Night)
(Please meet at opposite ends of the room.)	At Meetings:
12:45 Judicial Board	Pre-Dental, Nurses, Physics, and Assembly Board
1:00 Art Club	At practice:
	SU Choir, Orchestra and SU Singers
Friday, Feb. 12	
Last* time for individual shots for:	
Intercollegiate Knights	
Varsity Club	
Mu Sigma	Thursday, Feb. 18
Alpha Phi Omega	Noon Lambda Tau
(10 to 1 — 3rd floor lounge)	12:10 Alpha Tau Delta
*We mean last time!	12:20 Mu Rho Lambda
Sunday, Feb. 14	12:30 Education Club.
At Sodality reception:	
Sodality officers, moderator, committees, and group shots.	
	PLEASE BE THERE ON TIME! THANK YOU!

*Lest you think I'm getting too vindictive let me hasten to say that the only space left in the SPEC for this notice was right here where it now rests in peace, eagerly awaiting your inspection.

OGDEN and i

• VIC LeVESQUE

"My cognomen be Ogden; who be thee?" questioned a high, squeaky voice behind me.

I was in the ROTC supply room trying on a new blouse to complete my uniform. Pretending to have heard nothing, I kept right on fixing my uniform. Again the squeaky voice cut in, "You're quite deficient of ponderousness, are you not?"

That did it! Turning around to defend my anatomical lack, I . . . Good grief! The room seemed empty! It was about this time, inner Vic thought outer Vic had flipped for good.

Way up on the top shelf stood a little green-haired, red-faced man, leaning against a shoe box and looking right at me.

Knowing that sooner or later I would be confined to solitary for my actions, I answered his first question and extended my hand in a gesture of utmost friendliness.

"I'm glad to know you, Mr. —?" As our hands touched, his wrapped around my finger. "Ogden," he replied, "It is most felicitous to make your amity." From this point on, we became close friends.

Ogden, you see, is from the planet Skol. He has been my constant companion for the past few weeks and has become most interested in attending classes here at Seattle U. As he is from another planet, he naturally hunted out a spot where there would be a proficiency of stars.

Lately, he has taken it upon himself to call me by the terminology, "old bean." I have had the unmitigated urge to turn him over to Father Bussy for ethical indoctrination.

Last week, after putting Ogden in my shirt pocket, we started for downtown Seattle. The city was in the usual traffic turmoil of honking horns, crowded streets and frustrated drivers waiting for the green light.

After seeing this happen repeatedly, Ogden exclaimed, "This is the most confused thing I have ever seen. At one time such a condition as this existed on Skol, but a scheme was disinterred to circumvent any such further conditions from repeating themselves. Complete transposition of a magnetic field held by each person kept us at least eight feet apart with no possibility of tangency, unless we desire it."

"Such an invention would be wonderful if had the scientific genius to invent such a thing, but we haven't," I replied.

"Why aren't single directional esplanades adopted, which would tend to dislodge all this anarchism?" advanced Ogden.

"Fine idea," I said, "but who is going to make the change? After all, there are two sides to every story, pro and con, and you just can't decide to change a city overnight."

"Granted," replied Ogden, "but you must render solutions to present bones of contention in correlation with future enigmas."

With this, Ogden retreated into apparently deep thought. Suddenly, he hopped out of my pocket, waved a hairy hand and squeaked, "Well, ta-ta, old bean. I just received a sureophonastithic import that I am wanted elsewhere. Au revoir."

"Goodbye, Ogden," I called, as he disappeared behind a lamppost. Will he return? Who knows?

ON THIS DAY

Today is the Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes and is the occasion for our remembering with gratitude and resolution the visit of Our Blessed Mother to the French peasant girl, Bernadette Soubirous. To a world threatened with the rise of materialism, God's Mother sought for a means of warning her beloved children and renewing their faith in Her Divine Son. It would seem that she might have selected Bernadette for this mission, recognizing in her a counterpart of Mary's own self, when the Virgin was visited by the Archangel Michael and asked to be the means of God's becoming man. At 14 years of age, Bernadette was a simple country child, of poor parents, and her deep unquestioning faith prompted her acceptance of the task given to her.

On February 11, 1858, while gathering firewood with companions, Bernadette saw the apparition of a beautiful young woman, who beckoned her to draw nearer without fear. Instinctively, the child drew forth her rosary and began to pray and the Lady allowed the beads of a white rosary to pass through her hands, joining the child only at the end of each decade for the "Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost." Although the child did not realize the reason for this, the requests of the Our Father are for those who do not possess the fullness of grace, and the Hail Mary is addressed to the Virgin herself. Bernadette was asked to return to the same place for the next 14 days, which the child did in opposition to the wishes of her family and neighbors, including civil and religious authorities. In answer to Bernadette's request for a sign as to who she was, the Lady replied, "I am the Immaculate Conception," echoing the papal definition of 1854. The apparition was reenacted 17 times, at one of which Bernadette was instructed to uncover earth on the floor of the cave and bathe in the water that would emerge, thus initiating the miraculous stream of the present shrine. In addition, she was told to instruct the world to do penance, and to advise the authorities to build a chapel in the Lady's honor at the site of the apparition, to which people should come in procession.

Domain of the Grotto

Lourdes, in southwestern France, is situated beautifully in a valley, surrounded by the high, snowy peaks of the Pyrenees Mountains and lower slopes of wild forest. The River Pau flows down from the mountains, and provides the city with an immense lake, beside which the shrine has been built. The Domain of the Grotto, as the shrine area is called, is an expansive park of broad, green lawns, wide walks, and fenced off by tall iron railings.

One enters by a gate guarded by bronze statues of the archangels, Raphael and Gabriel, and small signs announce that silence is customary and the custom provides a blessed quietness. From the entrance, one faces the enormous Basilica—three churches built one right on top of the others, and surmounted by steeples stretching into the sky.

Stone ramps, leading from the basilica plaza to the upper church, resemble outstretched arms, up which the pilgrims walk in procession and the crippled and helpless can be wheeled in chairs or carrier on stretchers. Beyond the basilica is the Grotto itself, a cave of rock in the side of a green hill, wherein stands the white marble statue of Our Lady of Lourdes, surrounded by expressions of Her powerful intercession in the jumble of

crutches, belts, braces, etc., which have been cast off by those who needed them no longer. Sharing the niche is an altar, where mass is celebrated, and filling every other available space are the special tapers which the pilgrims burn in Her honor. Beside the grotto are the buildings for the bathing of the sick, and the taps to dispense the Lourdes water.

Miraculous Bath

The baths are available only to the sick, excluding contagious diseases like measles and scarlet fever, and startling though it may seem, the water is changed only at the end of each day. From the spigots, thousands drink and fill bottles to take away with them. The sick are cared for in the hospital on the grounds, and in good weather, they are congregated on the plaza of the basilica and the Blessed Sacrament borne aloft through the latters for the blessing.

The shrine includes the magnificent Way of the Cross, laid out in the natural green, wooded area, and life-size bronze figures depict the fourteen stations. One ascends a gravel path that curves up and around the grounds of the shrine, and the first station offers an indulgence for those who ascend on their knees the stone steps approaching it.

The message of Lourdes is love—Mary's for us in coming as a mother to her children in time of need, and the miracles she has wrought there, the greatest of which is the look of resignation on the faces of those who are not healed. How return this love? Only by our deeper devotion to Her in the replica of Lourdes which each of us can carry within ourselves.

ASSU Prexy "Flip" Smith announces that because of the Drama Guild's production "The Admirable Crichton" this Sunday evening, the movie previously scheduled for the lounge showing will be postponed to Sunday, Feb. 21.

Oslo University Again To Offer Summer Session

The University of Oslo's eighth session of summer school for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year at any accredited college or university, and the Institute for English-Speaking Teachers will be held from July 3 to August 14, 1954.

On the staff are regular members of the University of Oslo faculty, and non-academic specialists in the field of government. Students may choose their courses in the following fields:

1. General survey of Norwegian culture
2. The Humanities
3. Social Studies
4. The Educational System of Norway
5. Graduate seminars in Norwegian Education, Literature, and Social and Political Problems and Policies in Norway

All of these courses will be conducted in English.

Six "semester-hour credits" may be earned in the six-weeks course, which is approved by the United States' Veterans' Administration. Also, the University of Oslo will issue a certificate to anyone who satisfactorily completes the course.

The 1953 summer school had an enrollment of 202. 115 colleges and universities were represented from 37 states and eight other countries. A number of scholarships are available for qualified students. In addition to the tuition and student fees covered by a partial scholarship, the full scholarship covers board, room, and excursion fees. Last year there were, in addition to 26 Fulbright grants, 71 other scholarships awarded amounting to about \$12,500.

Summer school students will leave New York on the S.S. "Stavangerfjord" on June 23, 1954.

For further information, students are invited to consult: Professor Sverre Arestad, 210 Denny Hall, University of Washington, Seattle 5, Wash.; (phone MEIrose 0630, Ext. 2065).

Meeting Memo

Alpha Sigma Nu meets this Sunday at 902 - 13th Avenue. President Tom Koehler will announce the time later.

Assembly Board meets this Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Conference room.

ASSU Fund Drive chairmen meet tomorrow, Friday, at 1 p.m. in the SUB lounge.

Seattle University Astronomers will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m., in Room 118 of the Liberal Arts Building. President M. Bertiaux announced that several films will be shown at the meeting and that anyone interested is invited to attend.

Colhecon Club meets next Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 in Dougherty

Hall. Plans will be made for the Washington State Home Economics Convention and for the annual cookie sale. Louise Picardo, president, requested that all members attend this important meeting.

Physics Club will hold a business meeting Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 1:00 in the Chieftain cafeteria. All members are asked to attend.

Ski Club will meet tonight in the LA Building to plan a trip for February 20, 21, and 22. Destination will be Stevens Pass. Reservations will be made for 25, and only members will be taken. Costs will be kept to minimum.

Spurs meeting is set for Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 in Room 205. This is the first meeting of this month and all are urged to attend.

Communication Degree Given at Univ. of Chicago

A new graduate program in public communication, designed for students interested in journalism, public relations, propaganda or communication research, has just been organized by the Social Science Division of the University of Chicago.

Beginning in 1954, the degree of Master of Arts in Communication will be awarded to students who successfully complete an intensive training period focused on understanding the communication process and its effects on opinions, attitudes, and behavior. Lecturers in social psychology, sociology, statistics, political science, business administration, education and other fields, participate in the instruction.

The interdisciplinary program includes courses on the relationship between organization of the communication industry and the nature of its products; on techniques for measuring the effects of press, radio, television and film; on propaganda and psychological warfare; and on the latest finds of communication research. Other

courses supplement undergraduate preparation in the basic social science disciplines.

Because previous training and career objectives of students may vary widely, course requirements are purposely kept flexible. College graduates with an undergraduate major in a social science can normally complete all requirements for the M.A. in Communication within one year.

Students in the communication program will have an opportunity to participate in ongoing research under faculty guidance. A scholarship fund has been set up for men who plan careers in journalism, and research assistantships in communication are from time to time available. Special consideration is given students with previous experience on college and high school publications.

Further information about the new degree program may be obtained from the Committee on Communication, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Ill.

Med School Examinations Scheduled for This May

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1955 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 8, 1954, or on Monday, Nov. 1, 1954, at admin-

istrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1955 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a bulletin of information which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 24 and October 18, respectively, for the May 8 and November 1 administrations.

U.S. Civil Service Offers Examinations For Teaching Posts

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Elementary Teacher examination for filling positions in Indian schools throughout the United States and in Alaska. The salary is \$3,410 a year.

Appropriate education is required. No written test will be given. The maximum age limit is 50 years (waived for persons entitled to veteran preference). Students who expect to complete all the required courses within 90 days of the date of filing applications may apply.

Full information regarding the examination, including instructions on how to apply, may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Val Laigo Holds One-Man Show

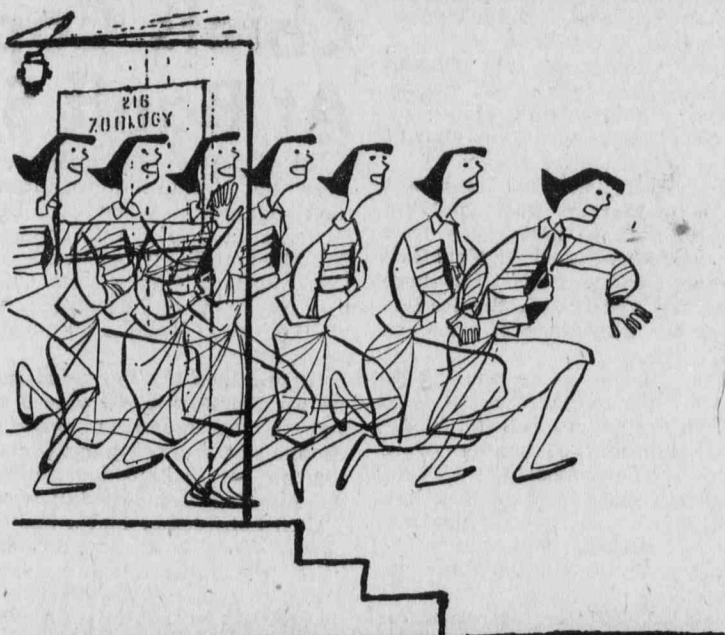
A senior in art education, Valeriano Laigo is currently holding his first one-man show in the Broadway business district. The display, which lasts the whole of February, is being held at People's Furniture, 1728 Broadway.

Laigo has previously appeared in several joint showings with other Northwest artists.

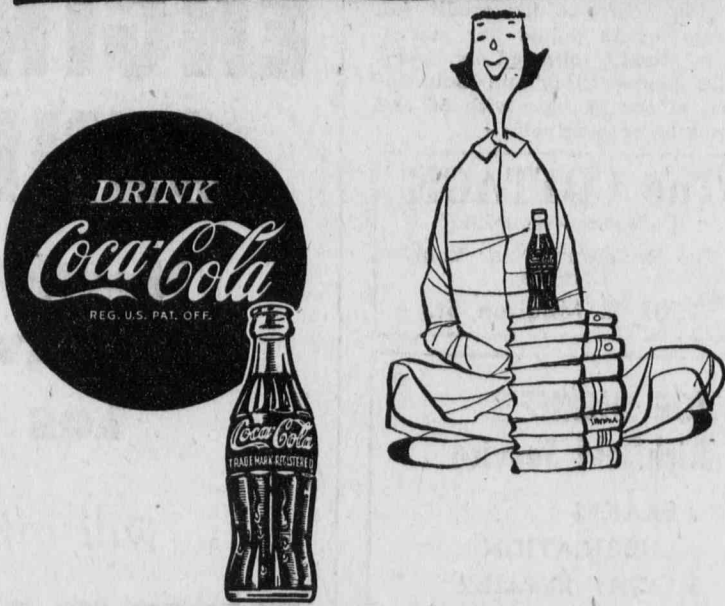
Last fall he exhibited at Hathaway House and at the Pike Street show.

Last quarter Laigo cadeted at Franklin High School. Under his direction pupils painted the background for the Ice Parades show last November.

Religious and philosophical themes, pervade Laigo's abstractions.



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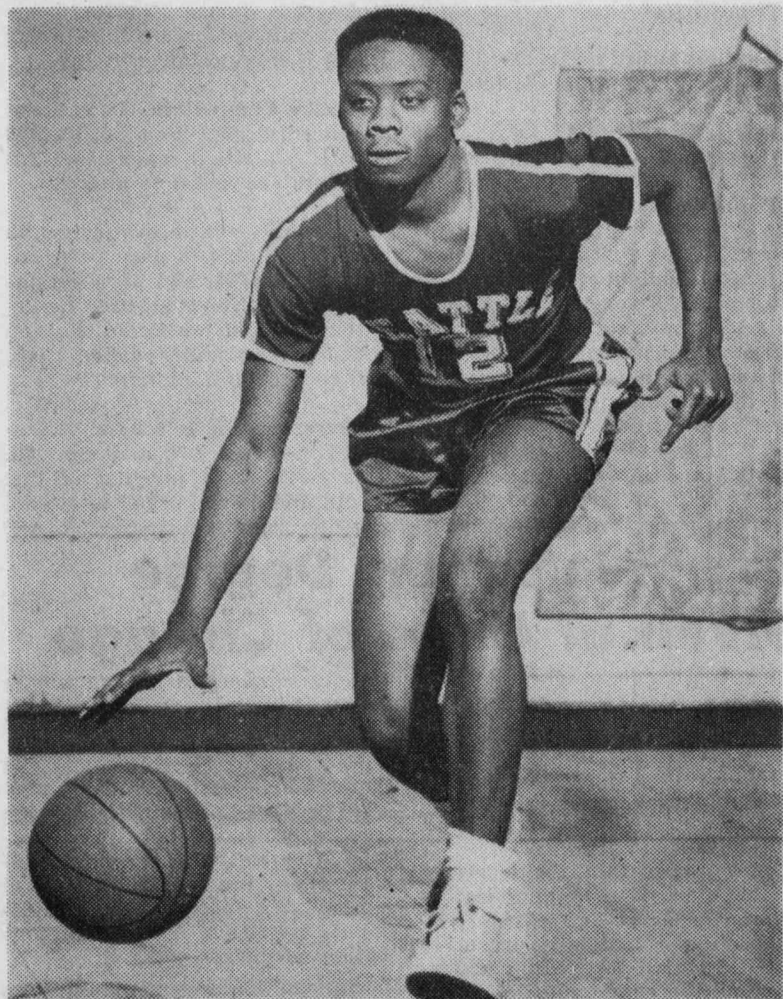
© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Club Seeks Sailors

The SU Sailing Club is looking for experienced sailors to represent the club in the 1954 Northwest Intercollegiate championship sailing regatta. The regatta will be held on Portage Bay Saturday, Feb. 20, for the boys, and Sunday, Feb. 21, for girls. Those interested should contact Rick McCulloch at CA. 5911.

CHIEFTAINS TAKE 24th STRAIGHT

Braves Top Zags; Lose Sanford; Eighth in AP



Wayne Sanford, outstanding shot and rebounder for Coach Al Brightman's Chieftain squad, may be out for the remainder of the season, due to a broken ankle suffered at Spokane.

Bigley Leads Paps in Win

By JACK SULLIVAN

Led by reserve center "Big" Bill Bigley's 15 points, the yearlings took an easy victory over the College of Puget Sound JV team, 72 to 47, in the preliminary to Tuesday night's varsity tussle.

Dick Stricklin was close behind with 13 counters. Babe Buholm, the former Ballard star, was high for the Little Loggers with 12.

Last Friday night the Papooses traveled to Everett, and they returned with an 81 to 73 decision over the Everett JC Trojans. Dick Stricklin led the Paps with 21 points, and Contreras, Pigford, and Keefe all hit double figures.

The Paps trailed until the fourth quarter, when they suddenly caught fire. Coach Bob Hedequist ordered a full-court press when the quarter opened, and this shift in strategy upset the junior college five so much that the Paps rolled over 21 points to two for Everett before the Trojans got their attack rolling again.

Mothers' Boys Topple Blanks, Lead League

John Wynne and Jack Doherty became a two-man deluge, as they poured a total of 44 points through the hoop to lead the Mothers' Boys to a 72-53 victory over the Blanks.

Jack Doherty hit the twine for 24 points, followed by John Wynne, who tallied 20 counters.

Lonny Cisco paced the Blanks scorers with a total of 21 points. Doherty's points were scored on ten field goals and four charity tosses.

The victory was an important one for the Mothers' Boys, enabling them to gain a momentary lead over their pressing rivals, Vets Hall and the Tacoma Boys. All three teams are undefeated, the leaders having the advantage of an extra win.

In an earlier game this week, Navajo Hall fought the stubborn Yakima Boys to a hard-earned 30-to-29 triumph. The winners were paced by their consistent scorers, Joe Groholsky and Mike Eisenhut, who tallied 22 points between them, 11 apiece. Stuhler was the mainstay of the Yakima Boys' attack.

Jack Doherty, the big reason for his team's lofty position in the standings, is leading the league himself, in the scoring column, with 60 points to his credit (an average of 12 points per game). He is closely followed by teammates Lonny Cisco and Bob Godana, of the Blanks, with 56 and 53 points, respectively.

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Pehanick All-American

By BILL SEARS

Seattle University Athletic News Director

Seattle University's red-hot Chieftains, rated number eight in the nation in the latest Associated Press Poll, have an All-American hoop candidate again this season, whose rise to basketball perfection rivals the best of Horatio Alger.

He's 6-9 senior center Joe Pehanick, who, under the tutelage of Coach Al Brightman, has blossomed out as the West Coast's top scorer in one of major college basketball's most outstanding success stories.

Brightman, who produced the famous O'Brien twins, All-American Johnny and Eddie, is being lauded by fans and sportswriters alike for his outstanding coaching job on Pehanick but, according to Brightman himself, the credit for the development of "Chief Joseph" belongs to the big guy alone.

In somewhat the same manner as George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," Brightman stumbled across Pehanick while the Seattle U Frosh were playing an AAU team on which Joe was anything but the club mainstay. Impressed by his intense desire to play the game, Brightman gambled on the tall, gangling youth and the investment paid dividends.

Worked Hard

However, it wasn't that simple for the "Big Chief," whose play this season has earned the plaudits of coaches and writers alike.

Never having laid hands on a basketball in high school, the ex-Pennsylvania coal miner worked unceasingly to develop coordination and shooting ability. Hours upon hours of tedious practice produced year-by-year improvement, but there was always one stumbling block—tiny Johnny O'Brien who, at 5-9, was probably the smallest pivot man in the history of college basketball and one of its greatest scorers.

Needless to say, two years of sitting on the bench behind the little scoring phenom did nothing for Pehanick's confidence, and when he did manage to get into a ballgame it was all he could do to keep from tripping over the foul-line.

A lesser man might have given up the game as a bad deal, but not "Chief Joseph." Withstanding the "slings and arrows" of his critics, Pehanick toiled away and with Johnny O'Brien lost to the Chiefs via graduation, Joe was bound and determined to fill the gap.

Started Slow

Came the current season and Seattle U's opener against Wichita U, Pehanick was not alone in his quest for the starting center berth. A promising sophomore pivotman—6-8½ Bob Godes—was also in the running and, mainly due to his surprising agility and speed, Godes got the starting nod.

Undismayed, Joe entered the game in the second quarter and did absolutely nothing. Fans and writers shook their heads and resigned themselves to a bad year. But, the next night against the Wheatshockers, Pehanick "arrived." With the game running nip-and-tuck, the Big Chief from Scranton, Pa., stepped into the contest in the fourth quarter, scored 14 points, commanded both boards, and led the Chieftains to an 89-77 upset win.

Since that time, Pehanick has been almost unstoppable. With renewed courage and confidence he has led the Chiefs to their best season, which has already seen the Seattleites post 24 victories against their opening defeat.

Problem to Opposition

Big Joe is as versatile as he is big, and his variety of shots has made him a scourge to opposing coaches. Much in the fashion of the University of Washington's All-American center of last year, Bob Houbregs, Pehanick twirls in hook-shots from amazingly far out in the court. If the pivot is jammed up he will turn and jump-shoot and, if the opportunity presents itself, he can wheel and drive with the agility of smaller men.

Seattle people are not the only ones jumping on the Pehanick bandwagon. Visiting coaches who have felt the sting of Joe's long, looping

(Continued on Page Five)

The Pacific Coast's best basketball team fought off the fiery CPS Logger team to win their 24th straight game by the count of 85-72 Tuesday night.

Stan Glowaski paced the Chiefs with 27 counters to his credit. Big Joe Pehanick, Chieftain All-American hopeful, was virtually stymied by the Logger defense and tallied only 17 points.

Russ Wilkerson, former Lincoln of Tacoma great, led the Logger attack with his fine ball-handling and deadly shooting. Wilkerson contributed 20 points to the CPS cause, hitting six field goals and sinking eight free-throws.

Loggers Stay Close

John Heinrich's crew stayed right with the Chieftains until the fourth quarter, when the boys from Broadway and Madison pulled away to win easily.

CPS attempted more shots than the Chiefs but were unable to hit their shots. The Loggers attempted 79 shots, connecting for 22, giving them a shooting average of 27.8 per cent from the field.

The Chieftains hit 30 out of 76 shots for an over-all shooting average of 39.5 per cent for the evening's work.

Chiefs Beat Zags

Coach Al Brightman's team won their 22nd and 23rd victories at Spokane, last week end, as they tripped the Gonzaga Bulldogs twice, 71-49 and 70-58. This marks the first time in history that the Chieftains have scored a four-game sweep in the Gonzaga-Seattle U series.

In the first contest, Gonzaga jumped to a 12-9 lead at the quarter, as Vermillion and Gray hit well.

The Zags put together a zone

defense which proved to be very hard to crack for the Chieftains. The Gonzaga zone was strengthened by the return of Jerry Vermillion, high-scoring Zag who forgot to zig and was suspended from the team for disciplinary actions which lasted two weeks, until the Seattle U series; and two players up from the Frosh team, Bill Gray and Clark Irwin.

Although they were slowed by the zone, the Chieftains pulled away to lead, 29-25, at halftime.

Johansen Clicks

Gonzaga came back in the second half to tie the score at 36-36. At this stage of the game the Chiefs employed a full-court press, with Johansen going wild on interceptions. Johansen stole the ball and tallied six quick points.

The Zags could do nothing in the final quarter. However, they did tie Johansen for number of points scored.

The Chieftains tallied 19 points in the final period, while Gonzaga managed to put only six through the hoop.

Brightman's boys finally won going away. Joe Pehanick led the scorers with 18 points, followed by Glowaski, who tallied 12.

The Chiefs returned the next night to score their 23rd straight victory. Glowaski and Pehanick teamed up on the boards to make life miserable for the Zags. Chief Joseph tallied 18 and Glowaski 12, leading their teammates to a 70-58 victory.

Victory was saddened by the loss of Wayne Sanford, who is out for the rest of the season. There still remains some hope that "Slick" may return to see limited action, if the Chiefs receive a post-season bid.

Chiefs Cop Second At Banff Ski Meet

The Chieftain ski team came close, but couldn't quite outpoint the Cougars from Washington State in the International Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Banff last week end. Led by Bard Glenne, the Chiefs took second place honors in a field of U.S. and Canadian collegiate ski teams.

Glennie took the individual honors for the team as he placed second in the four-way combined. Glennie placed seventh in the cross-country competition, and tenth in the jumping and downhill events.

Dick Schwaegler had a bad day, placing low in the slalom competition, which he has been accustomed to winning. However he did take fourth in the downhill, which

contributed heavily to the score.

Coach Bob St. Louis said that the work of the team as a whole was off their previous performances, and with a little luck they would have won the meet. St. Louis also pointed out the fact that the team from Pullman had two men competing who will be ineligible for the NCAA meet, which is going to be held near the end of the month at Stevens Pass. That is the big meet of the year, and the Chiefs are pointing for it.

Tomorrow the skiers leave for Emida, Idaho, which is just across the border from Pullman. Most of the same teams that have competed against the Chiefs earlier in the season will again be entered.

ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American Aviation

Los Angeles

will interview here

FEBRUARY 17

Chieftains on Parade

By HUGH FERGUSON

A couple of sophomores, Tom Cox and Cal Bauer, fall into step this week as the basketball parade goes marching on.

Bauer, a 5'9" terror who hails from St. Cloud, Minn., is currently the third highest scorer on the club and is considered by many to be one of the hottest prospects on the Coast. Cal, the "Sphinx" of the club, played high school baseball and basketball for Cathedral High of St. Cloud, and was named All-State in basketball in his senior year. Bauer, an outstanding catcher in high school, with a batting average well over .300, changed position upon entering SU, but continued socking the apple with great gusto from his outfield perch.

The Sphinx, who ended up as second high scorer on the Papoose club last year, has patterned himself after the O'Briens as is shown

Sleepers Lead; Fergel Top Man

By DON LAQUET

"Larruping" Leo Fergel, who currently is averaging nearly 180 pins per game, tossed a fancy 233 game last week. His fine individual performance netted him top men's scoring honors for the week, and added to his league-leading pin accumulation of 2,686 for the current season. This assures him of a comfortable 137 margin over his closest competitor, Ron Gorud. Pat Tooley continued to demonstrate her ability, again outscoring the ladies with a 176 game. Leo and Pat also topped the field in individual series competition, racking up 639 and 471 scores, respectively. The rampaging Holy Rollers, barnstorming their way into second place, accounted for team game and series highs of 814 and 2,272.

Although they dropped a game earlier in the season, the Sleepers seem to have come up with an unbeatable combination, their title-bound juggernaut still leading the league with 19 big wins against the lone setback. The deflated ex-champs (A.B.C.) have dropped clear to seventh spot, submerged in the wake of the surprising upward surge of the Holy Rollers, who are now in the thick of the hotly contested scramble for second place. We expect to see lots of fireworks before the issue is ultimately decided.

Intramural

LEAGUE STANDINGS					
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Mom's Boys	5	0	1.000	221	146
Vets Hall	4	0	1.000	205	108
Tacoma Boys	4	0	1.000	172	115
Fat Men	4	1	.800	126	132
Navajo Hall	3	1	.750	122	120
Blanks	3	2	.600	221	209
Yakima Boys	2	2	.500	114	113
Howitzers	2	2	.500	89	105
Left Overs	1	2	.333	103	110
A Phi O	1	3	.250	65	130
Rinky Dnks	1	3	.250	113	153
West Siders	1	3	.250	113	153
The Men	1	3	.250	107	131
IKs	1	4	.200	115	150
Dukes	0	3	.000	59	78
Rhubarbs	0	4	.000	0	*4
*Forfeits					
TOP TWENTY SCORERS					
Doherty, Mom's Boys	60				
Cisco, Blanks	56				
Godano, Blanks	53				
Vaughn, Tacoma Boys	51				
Wilson, Mom's Boys	49				
D. Naish, Fat Men	46				
Lee, Vets Hall	43				
Schaab, Howitzers	42				
Eisenhut, Navajo Hall	40				
Groholski, Navajo Hall	39				
Lane, Iks	39				
Clark, Vets Hall	38				
Wynne, Mom's Boys	38				
Ainslie, The Men	34				
Chas, Blanks	34				
George, Mom's Boys	31				
Hughes, The Men	31				
Storeno, Blanks	31				
Smith, Fat Men	28				
Stuhr, Yakima Boys	27				

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Thinclads Train At Broadway; Rangers Slated

Under the able direction of Jim Fields, coach of the Seattle Track and Field Club, Chieftain trackmen have been working out daily in preparation for the coming season. Organized turnouts are being held regularly each afternoon at 3 p.m. on the Broadway track.

Early season casualty is Bob Hughes, junior mile candidate. Bob was recently sidelined with a pulled right thigh muscle. Also inactive is Paul Mernaugh, miler, who was ordered by his doctor to suspend training for the remainder of the year because of a previous illness.

A newcomer to the spiked-shoe boys is Jack Doherty, ex-Chieftain basketball player. Jack is a shot-putter who is expected to give the team added strength in the field events. He will join the squad in early March.

The first meet of the year has been scheduled with St. Martin's College in Lacey, Wash. The cindermen will take to the road for this one, set for the first part of April.

A meeting is being held next Saturday at 1 p.m., in the SU gym. Students with previous track experience desiring to compete this spring should avail themselves at this time.

More About PEHANICK

(Continued from Page Four)

hook-shots, as well as writers and broadcasters on hand to cover the games, are outspoken in their praise of the SU center.

Loyola's Billy Donovan, St. Mary's Tom Foley, Oklahoma City's Doyle Parrack, and Colorado A&M's Bill Strannigan are just a few cage tutors who will attest to the play of Pehanick.

Dye Praises Pehanick

The appraisal, "the most improved player in the United States," has been attributed to Tippy Dye, University of Washington head man, who witnessed Pehanick lead the Chieftains to a 79-64 win over Oklahoma City U. "Chief Joseph" tallied 24 that night and the following night outscored OCU's great All-American Arnold Short, 30-28, as Seattle downed the Oklahomans, 55-49.

Although he is the first to admit it, Pehanick's success this season is due in no small part to the other Chieftains, two of whom are scoring in double figures—Stan Glowaski and Cal Bauer. They and the two other starters, Wayne Sanford and Bob Malone, have kept the pressure off Joe, and virtually destroyed zone and "sagging defenses" designed to stop the Big Chief.

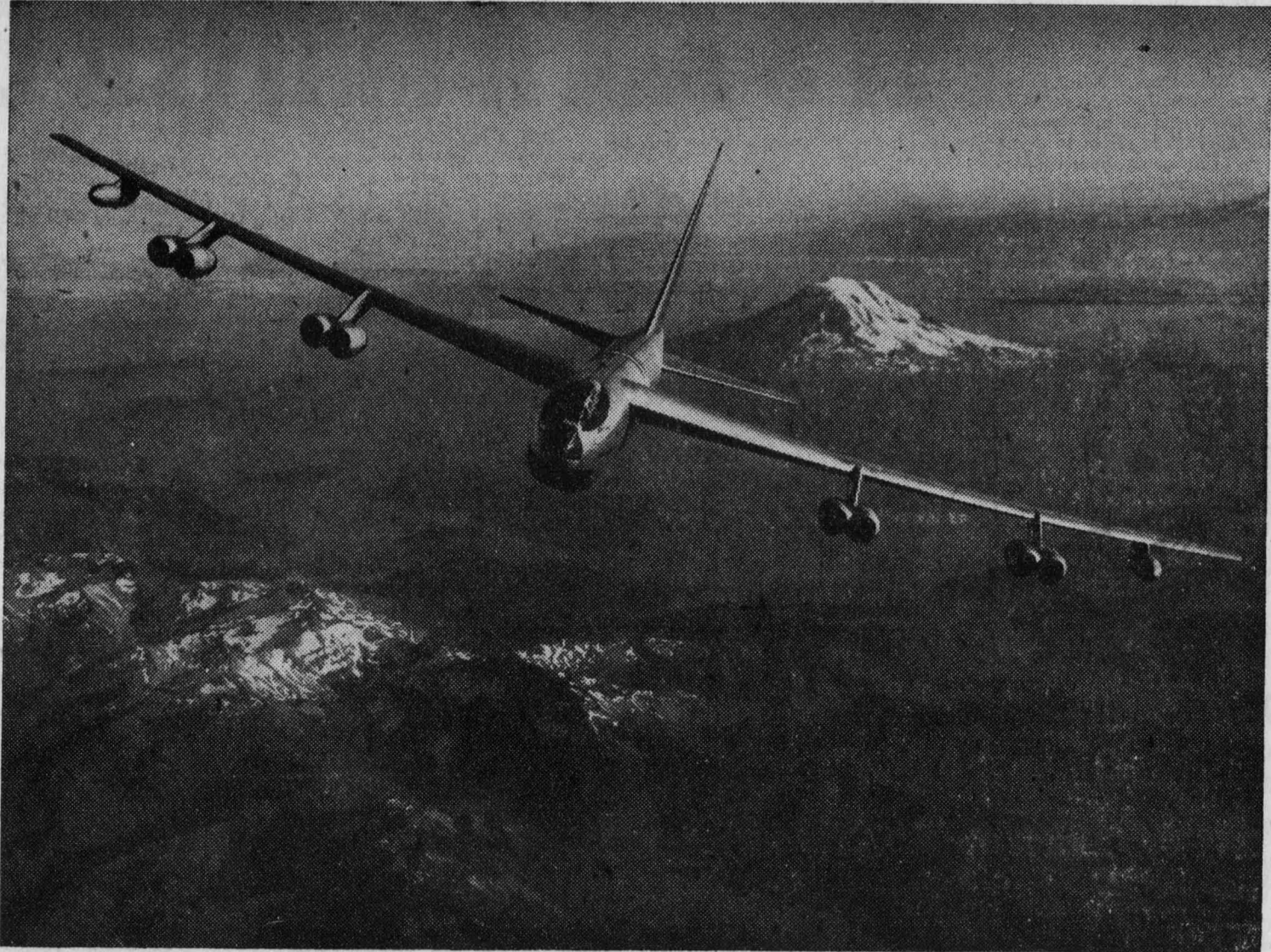
Brightman Gives Joe Credit

While local writers have been cheering Brightman for the "coaching job of the year," the young Seattle U mentor will take none of the credit.

"The credit is all Joe's," Brightman insists. "He has taken all types of insults and criticism and has come back for more. He is one of the finest examples of courage and determination that athletics can produce and I bow to him both as a man and a player."

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Thursday, February 11	12:10	A Phi O vs.Yakima Boys
	1:10	Westsiders vs.Rinky Dinks
Friday, February 12	2:10	Dukes vs.Navaho Hall
Monday, February 15	12:10	Vets Hall vs.Fat Men
	1:10	Mother's Boys vs.Left Overs
Tuesday, February 16	12:10	Rhubarbs vs.Tacoma Boys
	1:10	The Blanks vs.Yakima Boys
Wednesday, February 17	12:10	IK vs.Rinky Dinks
	1:10	The Men vs.Navaho Hall
N.B. Have your teams ready to go at the appointed hour on the schedule. A five-minute grace period will be allowed. Any further delay on the part of delinquent team means forfeiture of the game.		



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Still another Boeing advantage is the variety of experience and contacts available to you here. Boeing is constantly alert to new materials and techniques, and approaches them without limitations. Extensive subcontracting and major procurement programs—all directed by engineers—give you contacts with a cross section of American industry. Aviation, in fact, is unique in its variety and breadth of application—from applied research to production design, all going on at once.

At Boeing you'd work in Seattle, Washington, or Wichita, Kansas—two fresh, modern cities with a wide variety of recreational facilities, fine shopping and residential districts, and universities

which provide excellent graduate study courses. The company will arrange a reduced work week to permit time for this study and will reimburse tuition upon successful completion of each quarter's work.

There are openings in all branches of engineering (mechanical, civil, electrical, aeronautical, and related fields) for DESIGN, PRODUCTION AND RESEARCH. Also for servo-mechanism and electronics designers and analysts, and physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees.

For further information, consult your PLACEMENT OFFICE, or write JOHN C. SANDERS, Staff Engineer—Personnel Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 14, Wash.



Nine Schools Now Require Business Tests

Educational Testing Service has just announced that, beginning with the academic year 1953-1954, a group of business schools and divisions will require applicants for admission to graduate study in the fall of 1954 to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business. Among these institutions are the graduate business schools or divisions of the following universities:

- Columbia University
- Harvard University
- Northwestern University
- Rutgers University
- Seton Hall University
- University of Chicago
- University of Michigan
- University of Pennsylvania
- Washington University (St. Louis)

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school or division of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business and when.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal undergraduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions. Sample questions and information regarding registration for an administration of the test are given in a bulletin of information.

The tests will be administered on May 13, 1954. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J., at least two weeks before the testing date desired in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements.

A ring was found in the women's room of the Student Union Building by the janitors. It can be claimed at the Dean of Men's office.

Publishing Procedures Course Given at Radcliffe in Summer

Leading figures of the publishing field will lecture at the seventh session of the summer course in Publishing Procedures offered by Radcliffe College to college graduates who wish to make publishing their career.

Mr. Dudley Meek, newly appointed director of the program, brings 32 years of publishing experience to the course. He was formerly vice president and treasurer of Harcourt, Brace and Co. He will be assisted by Mrs. Diggory Venn, public relations specialist who has been associated with New York advertising firms and Conde Nast publications.

The Publishing Procedures course, which was first offered in the summer of 1947, is designed to help young men and women orient themselves within the publishing field and to provide practical training for employment. Its object is to bridge the gap between a liberal arts education and actual working experience with a book or magazine publisher.

During a six-week course, start-

ing June 23, the students will become acquainted with the problems of production, editing, promotion, selling, and over-all administration. Emphasis will be given to the special problems posed by fiction and non-fiction, juveniles, textbooks, reference books, and the news, trade, and women's magazines.

In addition to training in certain basic techniques, the students will learn what positions in the field are available and what these jobs demand in skills and aptitudes.

Three hundred alumni of the Publishing Procedures course, graduates of 120 colleges and universities, now hold positions with nationally known magazines, publishing houses in New York and Boston, university presses, literary agencies, and publicity and advertising firms.

Tuition for the course will be \$175, and two full-tuition fellowships will be offered. Inquiries should be addressed to Mrs. Diggory Venn, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Mass.

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Joanne Bailey - Dexter 4734

national service organization have a joint banquet tonight. It will take place in the UW HUB at 6:30.

Pictures and snapshots of campus activities may be submitted to the Aegis for use on the scatter pages of the 1954 yearbook. Students who have any such photos can turn them in at the Aegis office. The editors, however, prefer negatives. These will be returned after use if the student so requests.

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Tom Ganiats
University of California

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So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

Where's your jingle?

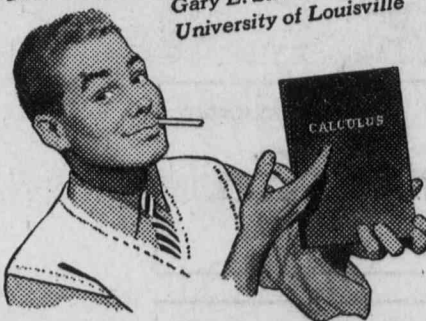
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

My prof sure put me on the spot
With "What's the sine of three?"
But ask me what's the sign of taste—
It's Luckies you'll agree.

Gary E. Smith
University of Louisville

If you have argued with your gal,
There's one sure way to soothe her.
Just offer her a Lucky Strike—
They're cleaner, fresher, smoother.

Rita M. Jabo
University of Pittsburgh



COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



THE LAUREL WREATH TO Darrell Brittain

This week's Laurel Wreath Award goes to Darrell Brittain as due reward for the interest and active participation he has shown in school affairs.

Since his enrollment at Seattle University four years ago, Darrell may be credited with being: Chairman of this year's Homecoming entertainment, Co-Chairman of the Publicity for the Car Raffle, participant in the Good Neighbor campaign, Regional Director for the CCUN, member of the IK's, Worthy Recorder for the IK's, and President of the Physics Club.

Darrell was graduated from Belarmino High School, in Tacoma. While a student there he was a member of the Letterman's Club, Drama Club, and in the ROTC. While he was a junior there, Darrell started roller-skating. Since that time he has won several regional and state titles and has placed third and fourth in national contests.

Congratulations, "Whitey"! Because of the outstanding record you have set, Martin & Eckmann are awarding you a tie. The next time you are in the University District, visit their store and pick the tie of your choice.

